



Standard Printing Co.

The Mountain Eagle.

Back the Attack!
Buy War Bonds!

VOLUME NO. 38.

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944

NUMBER 11.

Geo. H. Fuller Killed By Slate Fall In Mine At Fleming, Sept. 18

George H. Fuller was born in San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 3, 1888. Deceased Sept. 18, 1944. George lost his life in a slate fall in the mines at Fleming, Ky.

He was the third son of William and Elizabeth Hays Fuller and was raised on the Cross Road Cattle Ranch in Texas until the age of 15 years. He then enlisted in the U. S. Army and was attached to the 4th Field Artillery for seven years. Served in Panama for a period of six months. While there George became ill and was released from service. Again on May 17, 1917 he enlisted in the Army for the duration and 7 months after enlistment was sent to France and introduced to the front line. He was slightly wounded in the Argonne Forest on August 8, 1918 and wounded again Sept. 10, 1918 and was honorably discharged from service June 4, one month before Independence day, 1919.

George came to Kentucky Aug. 17, 1923 and was employed by Consolidated Fuel Company at Elsieco, Ky. A short time after his visit to Kentucky he met Lona Day, daughter of D. I. and Peggy Day and on Jan. 12, 1924 they were united in matrimony and together they lived a happy life.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Mrs. Lona D. Fuller, and a great number of friends.

Funeral services will be held at the Fleming Baptist Church today (Thursday) at 2:00 P. M. by Rev. L. O. Griffith and Isadore Childers.

Burial will take place in the Quillen Cemetery at Whitesburg, Ky., Sept. 21, 1944. Evans Funeral Home in charge.

Nyoka Turner

Nyoka Turner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Turner of Fleming, Ky., died at the home of the parents on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1944. The baby was the only child of the bereaved parents. Funeral services were held at the Cemetery on Thursday, September 21st, at 2:00 P. M. Burial in the Fleming Cemetery, Fleming, Ky. Craft Funeral Home in charge.

Attention Truck Owners

It is now time to apply for your gasoline for the fourth quarter. Please bring your latest certificate of war necessity to the Board at once. In person, and your gasoline will be mailed to you by October First. When you get your coupons please insert your license number on each coupon immediately, otherwise, your gasoline may be cancelled as it is a violation not to have this on each coupon shortly after receiving them. Do not wait until you apply for gasoline before you have your license number written on each coupon. Those of you who have a fleet of trucks should write the fleet name of the company on each coupon, providing the name of the company is on each truck, if not you should write the name of the owner on each coupon instead. Help stamp out the black market by following the above regulations.

J. D. MAGGARD,
Chief Clerk
For Hawkart Tucker,
Chairman.
Board No. 69.

A. Y. Fulkerson Dies At Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Arthur Youmans Fulkerson, age 63, dormitory supervisor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., died at Oak Ridge Hospital on Sept. 12 of a heart attack. Arthur Fulkerson was well known in Eastern Kentucky having traveled for about 20 years for "Daniel Briscoe" and "Kennedy Shay Chandler" Dry Goods Companies of Knoxville. He lived during those years in Whitesburg and Hazard. In 1929 he was married to Grace Harris, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Harris, who preceded him in death in 1935.

Funeral Services were held from Mann Funeral Home on Thursday.

W. H. Lewis Named Campaign Chairman For Letcher County

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19.—Hon. W. H. Lewis, of Whitesburg, has been appointed Democratic Campaign Chairman for Letcher County by Harry Lee Waterfield, state chairman of the Democratic State Campaign Committee.

Mr. Lewis will start organization work in the county at once and has been authorized by Chairman Waterfield to name such aides for the campaign in Letcher county as he may need. An active organization will be set up in every precinct in the county.

Mr. Joe Sexton of Jenkins, has been appointed Democratic campaign vice-chairman for the county by Mr. Waterfield.

HUNTER HOFFMAN VISITS MOTHER

Hunter Hoffman, 52c is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sallie Hoffman. Hunter has been taking his basic training at Camp Perry, Va., and will report back there to an O.G.U. Hunter is the fourth son of Mrs. Hoffman's to be in service. Wayne is in the Air Corps. Pruitt is in the Marines. Gatewood in the Army, and Hunter in the Navy. All are overseas except Hunter.

Pvt. Dishman E. Banks Killed In Action



PVT. DISHMAN E. BANKS

War Department
The Adl. General's Office
Washington 25, D. C.
August 28, 1944.

Mrs. Alice Banks,
Dongola, Ky.
Dear Mrs. Banks:

It is with regret that I am writing to confirm the recent telegram informing you of the death of your husband, Private Dishman E. Banks, 35,775,570. Infantry, who was killed in action on 26th July, 1944 in France.

I fully understand your desire to learn as much as possible regarding the circumstances leading to his death and I wish that there were more information available to report you. Unfortunately, reports of this nature contain only the briefest details as they are prepared under battle conditions and the means of transmission are limited.

I know the sorrow this message has brought you and it is my hope that in time the knowledge of his heroic service to his country, even unto death, may be of sustaining comfort to you.

I extend to you my deepest sympathy.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. ULIO, Maj. General,
The Adjutant General.

NEW SERVICE FOR COUNTY

The enormous number of rejections for military service, which were due largely to physical defects which could have easily been prevented or corrected, had early knowledge of their existence been brought to light, and proper corrective measures taken, has aroused the interest of the Kellogg Foundation to such an extent that it has appropriated a large sum of money, to be used in a program of Health Education in Kentucky, working in conjunction with the State and County Departments of Education, the County Fiscal Court, the Independent School Districts and Incorporated towns within the county.

Since this service was made available to the people of Letcher County by the Kellogg Foundation at a very small cost to the citizens, the County Board of Education, the Jenkins Graded School System, and the Letcher County Fiscal Court, joined forces to bring the service to our people, and Robert Blair, who, for the past two and a half years, has been connected with the Letcher County Health Department, was chosen as supervisor of Health Education for the entire county.

Mr. Blair has just returned from Lexington, where he had intensive training at the University of Kentucky, in the promotion of Health Education, both in the schools and among the adult population, to the end that the county, and thereby the nation, may be made stronger and happier by stimulating a county and community interest in the importance of health to such an extent that the individual, the home, the school and the community will strive to learn the best health practices and put them into operation.

Without cost to the county or schools, Mr. Blair will be assisted in his work by such eminent educators, connected with the State Department of Education as Hon. Hamilton Tapp, State Supervisor of the Health Educational Program in Kentucky; Dr. R. E. Jagers; Miss Margaret Lingenfelter; Dr. Leonard Meece; Miss Mary Lois Williamson; Miss Frances Brown; Dr. C. H. Jagers; Mrs. Naomi Wilhoit; Dr. Maurice Seay, and the entire State and County Health Department personnel.

Let's all join forces to make Letcher County the outstanding county in the State in health interest and practices.

Strong Bodies and Strong Minds make a Strong County.

by Mat

OUR DEMOCRACY

IT'S SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

$$2 + 2 = 4$$

Wasteful spending

Does no good,

Means less money saved

Future plans in doubt.

Prudent spending

Helps us all,

Means more money saved

in

And future plans assured.



HOME EDUCATION RETIREMENT



PFC. ARTHUR R. BLACK

GUAM (delayed) — Japs hiding in caves behind Marines lines found a nemesis in Private First Class Arthur R. Black, 26, of Whitesburg, Ky.

Black, leading small cave patrols throughout the campaign, routed more than 20 Japs from about 100 caves. His patrols numbered four men armed with rifles and grenades.

"We usually discovered the Japs before they suspected we were near," said Black. "We approached every cave as if it were occupied. Sometimes we went deep into underground caverns to find them." "In one cave we found five Japs. One was wounded. The noise of the others trying to quiet him attracted our attention. They had a machine gun and, when they first we knocked it out with grenades."

Pfc. Black is a veteran of Bougainville, and has been overseas for nearly a year.

Marine Black is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Black of Whitesburg.

Mrs. Margery Patrick

Mrs. Margery Morgan Patrick, wife of Bill Patrick of Dayton, Ky., died Sunday night after an illness of several months. She had been in a Louisville Hospital for treatment and for a time it looked as if her health might be improving. After returning home she suffered a recurrence of her trouble and for the past nine weeks she was confined to her bed.

She was the daughter of James and Mattie Morgan. Her father preceded her in death some years ago. Mrs. Patrick was a true member of the Free Will Baptist Church of Haymond and lived a true Christian life. She was a devoted mother and wife and had the love and respect of all her neighbors and a host of friends.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Patrick; her mother, Mrs. Mattie Morgan; three sons: Pvt. Harold H. Patrick, somewhere in Italy; Billie and Lee at home. One daughter, Bernice at home. Three brothers: Horton Morgan, Birchfield, Va.; George C. Morgan, Middletown, Ohio; Pvt. Buster Morgan, now serving with the U. S. Army somewhere in France. Three sisters: Mrs. Jack Dotson, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Mrs. Minerva Fleming, Clintwood, Va.; Mrs. Martha Mullins, Jenkins, Ky.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday evening by Elders G. Bennett Adams and Dewey Sexton. Funeral services held at the home on Wednesday by Earl C. M. B. Burial in the R. B. Wright Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Evans Funeral Home.

UKREAZ Will Be Held In Hazard In October

October 13 has been set as the date for the annual meeting of the Upper Kentucky Education Association, which is to be held at the Hazard High School.

Banquet for the Schoolmaster's Club is planned to be held at the Grand Hotel of the night of October 12 with Dr. Albert E. Wiggam as guest speaker. The banquet will be sponsored by the Hazard civic clubs and is attended by the superintendents and principals of the nine counties composing the district.

Pvt. Roy C. Hale, son of Mrs. Mary Hale, Dongola, has recently completed a specialist training course of instruction in the Aircraft Warning Unit Training Center at Drew Field, Florida.

Telegram Reports Sgt. Silas M. Crase Missing in Action

On Sept. 11th a telegram from the War Department was received by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crase, 608 South 31st Street, Louisville, Ky., that their son Sgt. Silas M. Crase had been missing since Aug. 27th over Germany. Sgt. Crase has been in Italy in the 97th Bomber Group since July. He was a tail gunner.

Sgt. Crase was twenty years old and a graduate of Male High School, Louisville, Ky. He has been in the Army since July, 1943. The telegram was a shock to his relatives and many friends in and around Whitesburg as he was a former Whitesburg boy.

Silas was held in the highest esteem and was loved by all who knew him.

WAR IN THE PACIFIC

The war in the Pacific the past two weeks appeared on the surface to be in a lull. This, however, was deceptive. Greater decisions were already moving forward. The Japanese themselves testified to this when they admitted, officially, that a great crisis faced Japan. Premier Koiso suggested that an American landing on the Japanese homeland was altogether possible in the near future. Both he and the emperor rallied the people, including 12-year-old children, to total preparation.

It was clear that while Japan was badly frightened by the turn of events in Europe and the encroachment of American arms in the Pacific, she intended as previously to fight to the last. This prospect gave concern to American military leaders who saw the public regarding itself for V-Day in the spirit that when this day arrived the war would be over. Secretary of Navy Forrestal tried to dispel this upsurging optimism with the statement that the end of the war in Europe would not alter the Navy's plans for expansion. In fact, he said, the Navy's problems would increase with the defeat of Germany. In the field, high-ranking officers foresaw more than another year of hard fighting "before the end will be in sight." It was revealed in this period that our Navy now was the greatest in the world, that thousands of planes were on Japan were an eventuality, but nowhere in responsible circles did one hear cause to celebrate a premature victory. The Marine Corps reflected this by making no immediate plans for demobilization and, to the contrary, laying greater emphasis on training by extending "boot" camp from eight to 20 weeks.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

U. S. Marine Corps, Louisville, Ky.

Thos. Reid Hogg

Thomas Reid Hogg, little four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hogg of Whitesburg, Ky., passed from time at the home of the parents on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1944 after a few days' illness. The little boy is survived by the bereaved parents and several brothers and sisters, including two brothers in the U. S. Service. Funeral services will be held at the Residence on Friday, Sept. 22nd, at 2:00 P. M. Burial in the Frazier Cemetery, Whitesburg, Ky. Craft Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements.

Rotary Club Welcome District Governor



Mr. Omer H. Stubbs

On Thursday of last week the Whitesburg Rotary Club welcomed Mr. Omer H. Stubbs, Governor of the 162nd District of Rotary International, which includes 37 Rotary Clubs in Eastern Kentucky. Mr. Omer H. Stubbs is an Attorney in Covington, Ky., and is a member of the Rotary Club of Ludlow. He was nominated as Governor at the Conference of the 162nd District a few months ago and was formally elected at the 1944 Convention of Rotary International in Chicago, Ill., in May.

Mr. Stubbs will visit the Rotary Clubs of his district and assist presidents and secretaries and other officers of the Club on matters pertaining to Club administration and Rotary service activities. He is one of the 140 Governors of Rotary International who are supervising the activities of 5,200 Rotary Clubs with a quarter of a million members in more than 50 countries throughout the world.

Despite the war, this worldwide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength. Since July 1, 1943, 150 new Rotary Clubs have been organized in 13 countries of the Americas, and in Australia, Ceylon, China, England, Finland, India, Kenya, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Sweden, Switzerland, and Union of South Africa.

CANNERY

According to Miss Anne Dugan the cannery will be open only by appointment, as there are not many things to can now. Anyone wishing to use the cannery may call 157 or write Miss Ann Dugan, Whitesburg, Ky.

Miss Dugan informs us that apples are coming in and apple sauce has high points, so why not can some? Now would be a good time to can pork and beans or you might watch out for good corn from which to make hominy. Hominy can be made at the cannery too.

An Eight Air Force Bombardment Division, England—Pfc. Ethel Louise Blair, 21, formerly of Whitesburg, Ky., who came overseas in February, 1944, is a clerk in the Intelligence section at this headquarters, from which Eighth Air Force heavy bombing missions are dispatched to the European continent.

Pfc. Blair completed WAC basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and was assigned to the San Diego, Calif., Fighter Wing before coming to Britain.

Watch the road. Inattention is the cause of many accidents. Road signs are for your protection. Obey their message.

The Mountain Eagle

ESTABLISHED IN 1907. THE COUNTY NEWSPAPER

A friendly non-partisan weekly newspaper published every Thursday.

W. P. NOLAN, Editor and Publisher
MRS MARTHA M. NOLAN, Business Manager
Subscription Price: \$2.00 Per Year; Six Months, \$1.25
Payable in advance.

Entered as second class mail matter August 28, 1907, at the Postoffice at Whitesburg, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of August 9, 1873.



THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1944

CODE OF ETHICS FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYEES

"I am a Public Employee, mindful of the fact that I am but an integral part of the entire Government Structure, and that my employment is not a personal right, but a privilege embodying a trust.

I will be LOYAL, for fidelity is the foundation upon which the structure of Public Service rests.

HONORABLE, for stability of the Public Service structure depends upon honor and integrity.

EFFICIENT, for efficiency creates public confidence and assures progress in Public Service.

DILIGENT, for the privilege of public trust demands my utmost endeavor in Public Service.

COURTEOUS, for courtesy greatly enhances both the value and efficiency of Public Service.

RESOURCEFUL, ever seeking to extend my sphere of usefulness for the benefit of Public Service.

TOLERANT of the opinions and conduct of others both within and without the Public Service.

WATCHFUL, in public and private conduct to ever uphold the highest ideals of Public Service."

WHITESBURG

ROTARY CLUB



America
Invocation
Luncheon

Subject: "City Improvement Plans."

Speakers: G. D. Polly and Stephen Combs, Jr.

LAST MEETING — District Governor Homer H. Stubbs was the principal speaker. He expressed his thanks to the Club for moving up the meeting date to Thursday noon in order that he could meet with the members.

Mr. Stubbs chose as his subject "THE SECRET OF ROTARY" and emphasized the four Objectives of Rotary which are:

1. Friendship and the development of acquaintance;
2. Vocational service;
3. Application of the ideals of service;
4. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men.

He used several quotations to illustrate his points, two of which were: "Who gives himself with alms feeds three—Himself, his hungry neighbor, and me." (James Russell Lowell in

Vision of Sir Launfal). "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" —Bible.

Also—"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

"Service Above Self."

"The Secret of Rotary Lies Within The Individual Rotarian."

We have heard many fine speeches on the Rotary Programs but the speech of Mr. Stubbs seemed to us to have surpassed anything we have yet heard. We believe a greater number should have heard his fine address and in the remarks by Pres. Dewey, "one could not hear such a fine message without being a better Rotarian and consequently a better club."

Visitors: J. L. Hays, guest of Bill Hermann; S. F. Dawa-hare, guest of Dr. B. C. Bach; and Dr. Lee Moore, guest of Coy Holstein.

Hugh gave a report on the Music Contest, stating that Miss Margaret Combs was the winner and was eligible to compete in the district contest to be held at Pikeville on Sept. 19th. The judges were: Prof. C. V. Snapp of Jenkins; Miss McNeill of Stuart Robinson School and Mr. Ray Arms of Whitesburg.

The writer was unable to attend the picnic on the Mountain and therefore missed the good things which the occasion afforded. We also understand that several other Rotarians were absent, some being out of town, etc.

A PRAYER

Dear God watch over our boys
Keep them brave and strong
Keep them fighting all the way

To put our foes where they belong.

We love our country very much

And hope to keep it free,

To keep Old Glory waving high,

In this land of Liberty.

Please remind all Americans

To invest with Uncle Sam

By buying War Bonds and Stamps

To help each fighting man.

Tell them to save all articles

That will help win the war

And fight for the Old U.S.A.

For it's worth fighting for.

—Clarice E. Spangler, Ermine, Ky.

FLAG AVAILABLE TO PARENTS WHO LOSE SON IN SERVICE

Washington, D. C.—Senator Albert B. Chandler of Kentucky called attention today to a provision of the Government that makes a large American flag available to the families who have had a boy die in service.

For each member of our Armed Forces, the Government provides an American flag, which is presented to his family. If the boy died in this country and the body was returned home for burial, it is presumed that the flag that accompanied the body was retained by the family.

Those boys, however, who die overseas are buried near the place they die; in those cases, a flag is available to the family upon the filling out of a brief application and presenting proof of death. The notice from the War Department received by the family is ample proof. All those who have lost sons in this war are eligible. The flags are five feet wide and nine feet and six inches long.

The family should secure Form 2008 (Veterans Administration) from the nearest Veterans Administration office or the local Post Office, produce the notice of death, state that they have not received a flag, fill out the form and either take it or mail it to the nearest Veterans Administration office. Senator Chandler's office in Washington will be glad to send the form if it is not convenient to get it from one of the other sources.

Senator Chandler expressed the hope that every bereaved family would take advantage of the Government's offer of one of these flags with might be kept as a lasting memorial to a boy who has given his life in his country's service.

Marine Private Willis S. Hawley, son of Mrs. Goldie M. Hawley of Fleming, Ky., has been graduated from the Infantry and Browning Automatic Rifle Section School at the Training Command, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., and will be assigned to an Infantry Battalion.

Private Hawley, born February 26, 1926 in Wheelwright, Ky., attended Fleming High School for one year. He was employed by the Elk Horn Coal Company before enlisting in Louisville, Ky., on May 5, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Whitesburg recently purchased a home in Whitco.

In Loving Remembrance of Our Father

HENRY C. CAUDILL

Who passed away Sept. 6, 1938.

—V—

Just a Token of love's devotion

That our hearts still long for you

From our memory you have not gone away—

There your image will always stay.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall,

But love's remembrance outlasts all.

The world may change from year to year.

And friends from day to day

But never will the one we loved,

from memory pass away.

In our hearts your memory lingers.

Always tender, fond and true

There's not a day dear Father,

We do not think of you.

Though six long lonesome years have passed,

Each day we miss you more and more.

But within our hearts fond memories last.

There to remain forever more

Your gentle face and patient smile.

With sadness we recall,

And died beloved by all.

Your voice is mute and still

the heart

That loved us well and true.

Oh! bitter was the trial part

From one as good as you.

Six years have passed since that sad day.

When our darling Dad, was called away.

We loved you, oh! no tongue can tell.

How much we loved you and how well.

God loved you too, and thought it best.

To take you home with him to rest.

No pen can write, no tongue can tell

How sad our bitter loss,

But God alone, has helped us so well

To bear our heavy cross.

Dearest Dad! since you've left us

Things have never been the same.

There are many sorrows around us,

And our hearts are filled with pain.

All to ourselves we think of you,

Think of the things you used to do,

Think of the things you used to say—

Think of you in every way.

Sometimes we cry, sometimes we smile

But we think of you all the while.

Our darling mother was left alone.

No one knows her weary hours and days of pain.

Bue we children have tried to comfort her.

And make her happy again.

We think of you as one who sleeps.

All free from grief and pain.

And know that happy days will come.

When we shall meet again.

(Sadly missed by your loving children),

Mrs. Malisa Simmons,

Mrs. Louise Marrs,

Mrs. Lavada Tolliver,

William H. Caudill

John B. Caudill.

"There is far more danger in Public Monopoly than there is in Private Monopoly, for when the Government goes into business it can always shift its losses to the taxpayers. The Government never really goes into business. For it never makes ends meet, and that is the first requisite of business. It just mixes a little business with a lot of politics and no one ever gets a chance to find out what is actually going on."—Thomas A. Edison.

"Too much theoretical 'education' may rob a man of the qualities of leadership.

"You must associate with others before you can lead them. You must know human nature. One builds his personality through trial and error in social and business relationships with others."

—Maj. Gen. Jas. A. Ulio.

FOR SALE

G. E. Steel Built-In Kitchen Units.

We have a good stock of pre-war built in G. E. Kitchen Units, Wall, and Bases.

See our Built-in-Kitchen of these units on 5th floor.

IDEAL FURNITURE CO.

W. E. MATTINGLY, Mgr.

Hazard, Kentucky.

FOR LEASE

For Lease—Truck Coal Mine and mine equipment, been producing 30 ton per day. No trucks. See Harvey Lusk, Hazard, Ky.

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WANTED

WANTED — well informed young man to act as investigator for credit and fire insurance reports in Whitesburg and vicinity. Knowledge of real estate and local business desirable, part time work on free basis. Write Drawer 1666, Charleston, W. Va.

WANTED:—A Good reliable man or woman to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in Southwest Pike County where products sold 25 years to 1500 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYH-262-127A, Freeport, Ill., or see Roy Samples, Box 37, Melvin, Ky.

Houses and Farms For Sale

I HAVE A NUMBER OF HOUSES AND SMALL FARMS LISTED WITH ME FOR SALE. GOOD LOCATIONS. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. IF INTERESTED SEE—SAM COLLINS, Whitesburg, Ky.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

BE PREPARED

We have heard a great deal about "PREPAREDNESS" and "GETTING READY FOR BATTLE" during the past few years. While no one really likes trouble, it is a good thing to prepare for if you know it is coming.

"PREPAREDNESS IS HALF THE BATTLE." If you are going to fight, the quicker you get your coat off, the better. Financially, if there is a possibility of hard times ahead, prepare for it by accumulating an account at a reliable bank like ours, where your funds will be carefully safeguarded and always subject to your check when needed.



WAVES Recruiting Poster Comes to Life



A passenger on a Great Lakes cruise ship took this picture after noting the striking resemblance between Joanne Leoney of Iowa City, Iowa, a waitress on the ship, and the girl model used in one of the WAVES posters on board the vessel. Joanne, a University of Iowa junior, echoed the sentiments of the little girl about joining the Women's Reserve, but she's not yet 20, the minimum age. Observing their second anniversary this summer, the WAVES still need thousands of women under 36 for patriotic war service. Counting food and quarters, the starting pay of WAVES is \$141.50 a month—\$32.65 per week—plus such extras as \$200 clothing allowance, free medical and dental care, special income tax exemption, low-cost government life insurance, etc.

Otis Brown, Detroit, spent the past week with Mrs. Brown and children on Smoot Creek Road. He is employed in defense work.



LINEFORK

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Miller of Dillsborough, Indiana, have been visiting friends and relatives here on Linefork. They left for home Wednesday. Mrs. Callie Holcomb accompanied them and will be employed there for a while.

Miss Gypsy Long daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Long has been very ill for the past week. We are all hoping that she will recover soon.

Miss Evadean Cornett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cornett is now in the Benham Hospital where she will undergo a major operation. Friends are praying that she will go through with it successfully.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roark are the proud parents of a new baby boy.

One of our High School teachers, Mr. Walters quit Friday to teach at another school. We were sorry to see him quit as his place will be difficult to replace.

Sgt. Clarence Huff is home on furlough.

Miss Mattie Ingram and Jessie Cornett are home now from Charlestown, Ind. where they have been employed.

Everybody is fiddling around here now. Our Community Fair will be held Sept. 21st. Everyone is urged to attend on that day.

—Delois Cornett.

"The history of liberty is the history of the limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it. When we resist... concentration of power we are resisting the powers of death, because concentration of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberties." —Woodrow Wilson.

UPPER COWAN

Jack Frazier, Billy Ray Cooper and Irene Fields are attending school at Whitesburg.

Among those who attended the funeral of Rome Frazier, from Upper Cowan were Mrs. Lansford Fields and Kenneth Ray, Mrs. Ballard Miles, Glen and Ivoll Miles, Nezelene Maggard, Thelma Sumpter, Charles Frazier, Lois Raleigh and Edith Kimberlin.

Shirley Frazier, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frazier broke her arm while playing at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Raleigh have heard from their son Alvas who is somewhere in Italy.

Douglas Fields is in a hospital at Oteen, North Carolina. Douglas has been discharged from the Navy due to his health.

Mrs. Pascal Frazier and son Thomas Paul are expected home from Fleming Hospital soon.

Dave Miles has received word that his son, Grant, has been sent overseas and also Lansford Fields, husband of Mrs. Alma Fields.

Mr. Charlie Fields has returned from Baltimore, Md. where he has been employed in defense work for over a year.

PAYNE GAP

Palmer Bentley's son died Sunday, Sept. 12th in Jenkins Hospital. His name was Roger Bentley. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock at the Bentley Cemetery on Kentucky River.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Melvin Killen's Monday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, Mr. George Holbrook, Mrs. Mildred Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Killen, Mrs. Ersel McPeck, Marie Killen and four of Mr. Killen's grandchildren, Bobby, Shirley, Joyce, Barbara.

Luke Wright and Ben Wright are home on furlough. He has been three years since they last met. They have served two years overseas. It was a grand reunion for Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wright of Payne Gap.

Mrs. Patsy Killen, Mrs. Radina Shelby and Mrs. Lena McPeck went to Norton shopping, Tuesday.

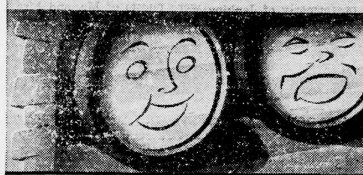
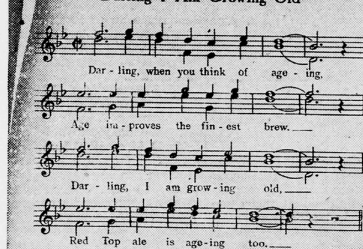
One of the finest accolades that any man could have is: "He worked hard, lived honorably, thought soundly, influenced unselfishly."

NOTICE

All persons indebted to Charlie Mitchell, deceased formerly of Roxana, Ky., will please pay same to the undersigned.

And all persons having claims against the estate of Charlie Mitchell, deceased, will please file same with the undersigned administrator, proven as required by law. HIRAM MITCHELL, Administrator of the estate of Charlie Mitchell, deceased, Roxana, Ky. 4tpd.

Darling I Am Growing Old



COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, Distributor, Whitesburg, Kentucky

An Eighth Air Force Liberator Station, England—Sgt. George W. Short, of Jenkins, Ky., is a member of a B-24 Liberator Squadron which has been cited by Major General William E. Kepner, Second Bombardment Division Commander, for completing 54 missions against objectives in Germany and occupied territories without loss of a single airplane or crew. The citation reads in part: "The Devotion to duty, skill, and high degree of cooperation exhibited by both air and ground personnel of this squadron reflect great credit upon themselves, their organization, and the United States Army Air Forces."

Sgt. Short is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Short, Jenkins, Ky. Before entering the Army in 1942 he was employed as a dispatcher by the Consolidation Coal Co. in Jenkins, Ky. He has been in the European Theatre since last November, and serves as a propeller specialist.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

When a cool spell comes along, a ham shank forms the basis for at least three appetizing meals. Simmer the whole shank in water for two hours, then add any variety of vegetables, such as quartered cabbage, whole onions, carrots, and potatoes, during the last 30 minutes of cooking. Serve part of the meat with the boiled dinner, saving the rest to be used in the ham salad recipe given below.

For another meal, foods specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics suggest split pea soup. To the ham bone, add about 2 1-2 quarts of stock, 1 1-2 cups of green split peas and a half cup of sliced onion. Simmer two hours and strain if needed. Thicken with 6 tablespoons of flour and if the soup needs to be richer, add 4 tablespoons of butter blended with the flour. Add cubes of ham and serve with toast.

Ham supplemented with peas and hard-cooked eggs makes a hearty supper dish.

HAM SALAD

2 cups cooked ham sliced
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup celery cut in small pieces
3 hard cooked eggs
Horse radish dressing
Combine cubed ham, peas and celery, then add French dressing and allow to chill. Serve on lettuce with hard cooked eggs and horse radish dressing. To make the latter, add 2 tablespoons of horse radish and a tablespoon of vinegar to 1 cup of mayonnaise. Menu: Ham salad, scalloped potatoes, buttered cabbage, sliced tomatoes, biscuits and butter, and baked apples with cream.

Mrs. Fay Minton, Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collins, and her daughter, Caselyn.

Athens, Ga.—Naval Aviation Cadet Stephen J. Cornett, Jr., of Whitesburg, Ky., has reported to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here for intensive training and ground school study. The course, of at least three months duration, is a preliminary step in the progressive stages of flight training for future Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine combat pilots.

Cornett, son of S. J. Cornett, graduated from Whitesburg High School in 1942 and attended the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, for one year each. He completed Naval Flight Preparatory School at Williamstown, Mass.

Mrs. A. C. Brown made candy, cake and cookies for her son, Cpl. John Dill Brown on his birthday. He is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. She sent the identical kind of box to her sons Pfc. Forrest Brown, Tmex Field, Wis., and Lt. Don Brown, Venice, Florida, and also prepared the same kind of goodies for her son, Mr. James Brown, who lives in Whitesburg, not in the service and believe it or not, the same thing for her husband, "Brownie". No one can say she is partial but that she must love them all very much.

With The Fifth Army, Italy—Private Leslie Craft of Mayking, Ky., has been cited by his regiment of the 34th "Red Bull" Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Standards for the Badge are high. The decoration, which was recently authorized by the War Department, is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath.

Mrs. L. H. Evans, of Ashland, Ky., is visiting her many relatives here this week. Her mother, Mrs. Rachel Blair, who has been spending the summer here will return to Ashland, where she will spend the winter months with her daughter and Mr. Evans, on Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Lela Chamblee visited Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Pigman of Whitesburg last week. She is the mother of Mrs. Ishmael Pigman. Betty Chamblee also visited in the family of the Pigmans. She is the niece of Mrs. Pigman's. They returned Sept. 12th to Briceville, Tenn., to their home.

1941 GMC DUMP TRUCK in good condition. Ready to go. Call or See L. W. FIELDS, Phone 53 Whitesburg, Ky.

RED TOP Ale

PUTS A SONG IN YOUR HEART



"The prudent, penniless beginner in the world labors for wages for a while, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or to land for himself another while, and at length hires another new beginner to help him. This is the just, and generous and prosperous system which opens the way to all, gives hope to all, and consequently energy, and progress, and improvement of conditions to all."

—Abraham Lincoln.

Cover Stuff

Swansdown



A coat of many moods... glamorous and accessible, it turns casual or formal at your command. Superbly tailored with a smart, collarless neckline and cinched-in waist. In a warm and lovely, all-wool fabric with matching braid trim. Sizes 10-18.

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DEPARTMENT STORES
Whitesburg, Ky.
Neon, Ky.

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The Mountain Eagle, Whitesburg, Ky.

Please find enclosed (\$1.25 for Six Months) (\$2.00 for One Year) for Subscription to The Mountain Eagle. Please mail the paper to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Sincerely yours,

Signed: _____

JENKINS NEWS

CORRECTION—by Mrs. O. O. Parks—
The tea given Sept. 2nd for the faculty of the Jenkins High School was given by the ladies of the Baptist and Methodist Churches instead of Methodist as written last week.

THE OFFICIAL BOARD MEETS

The Official Board of Methodist Church met Monday evening, Sept. 11th.
Dinner was served to Rev. and Mrs. Houghlin and Carolyn. Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Vaughan, Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Snapp, Mrs. Margaret Stump, Miss Gertrude Gambill, Messrs. C. H. Wolfe, and H. C. Smedley. The regular meeting was held after dinner and the following officers were elected—H. C. Smedley, chairman; S. J. Chewning, vice-chairman; O. O. Parks, Sec. and S. D. Blizard, Treas.

Sunday School Class meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 12th. Mrs. Mabe's Sunday School Class held their regular meeting. Program was in charge of Misses Evelyn Abbott and Virginia Holtzclaw. Members present were Nelle Preston, Mary Lou Shubert, Betty Joe Cline, Mildred Bowling, and Mrs. Mabe.

BUFFET SUPPER

Saturday evening, Sept. 9, at 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. Frank Price, Jr., entertained with a buffet supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Davis Vaughan of Louisville, Ky.

Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Nancy Paddon, Mrs. Francis Farinash, Mrs. Reable Tinsley, Miss Dorothy Jean Chewning, Phyllis Watt, Rose Mary Johnson, Betty Lee Smedley and Susan Forester.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. O. Watson, III, was hostess to luncheon Thursday afternoon at 1:30.
Guests—Mrs. Harry Crane

Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Matthews and baby are visiting with Sgt. Matthews. Cpl. Ewing Baker from Arizona.

Pvt. Ben Wright of Payne Gap—over 2 years in European theater.

Pvt. Glenn Baker enroute to Mass.

Pvt. Troy Damron, Camp Polk, La.

Leonard Vears, from Italy two years in foreign service.

Don Hill, Marine, from Paris Island, N. C.

Roy Pratt Wolfe from Texas Parents received telegram last week from War Department stating that their son, Sgt. Malcolm Wolfe was missing in action. He was serving in France.

Rex and Verde Cornett, brothers, formerly of Jenkins met in Italy a few weeks ago.

Mr. Sam Chance received a card last week from Government informing him that his son, Edward, had left for foreign service—APO, N. Y.

GIRLS AND BOYS LEAVING FOR COLLEGE

Miss Dorothy Jean Chewning left Sunday for Decatur, Ga., for her Junior year in Agnes Scott.

Miss Susan Forester left Monday Oct. 11th for Richmond, Va., where she will be in school this winter—Susan was accompanied by her aunt, Miss McGraw, who has been visiting in Jenkins for several weeks.

Miss Kathleen Ashcraft left Tuesday to attend school at Virginia Intermont, Bristol.

Miss Phyllis Watt of Oklahoma who has been visiting Rose Mary Johnson left Monday for Sullins College.

Miss Lois Adams left Saturday, 16th for Christian College in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Thelma Max of East Jenkins will also leave Saturday for Cincinnati to attend the University.

Richard Howard expects to leave soon for the University of Kentucky.

Carolyn Houghlin has been on the sick list for several

days.

Homemakers Club had a call meeting last Monday to appoint committee for new officers.

Mr. Frank Price, Jr., left Sunday morning for Baltimore where she will join her husband who has been in foreign waters for the past four and half months.

The girls of Mrs. Mabe's Sunday School Class had a rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 16th which netted them \$89.

Mr. D. Marshall of Huntington, W. Va., was a business caller in Jenkins, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Parks spent last week end shopping in Knoxville.

Lieut. Chester Skinner of Jacksonville, Fla., and Lieut. Jack Lewis of Seattle, Wash., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chewning last week.

Lieut. Skinner enroute to Fort Monroe, Va., and Lieut. Lewis Mobile, Ala.

Miss Thelma Max was guest of Miss Goldie Tico in Bristol last week end.

Mr. G. J. Johnson returned last Tuesday from a very nice visit with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. James Witt of Kingwood, W. Va., was visiting friends in Jenkins last week.

Mr. Vernon Vanover of Detroit, formerly of Jenkins was calling on friends last week.

Mrs. Ethel Berry returned last week from New York City where she was called on account of illness of her sister, Miss Dotson.

Mr. Roger Wilson spent last week end with wife and daughter in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy have just returned from a very pleasant vacation visiting relatives and friends in Lexington and Flemingsburg.

Mr. S. O. Polly and son, Jimmy from Detroit have been in town for a few days.

Jimmy has entered school in Jenkins and will be with his sister, Mrs. Rose Marie Hastings, this winter.

Kenneth Meadows of Hinton, W. Va., visited Jim and Mickey Prunty last week.

Mrs. Howard Burpo is recovering very nicely from a severe fall of last week.

Mrs. John Teter and children of Dunham left Friday for their new home in Paintsville, Ky. Dr. Turner will join them first of October.

Shopping in Bristol Saturday were Mrs. Fred Womack, Mrs. Conrad Greer, Mrs. George Pogue, Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and Rose Mary Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Childers are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, born at the Jenkins Hospital, Wednesday Sept. 13th. The little girl was named Claudia Carol.

Mrs. E. K. Munn and Mrs. Veida Wolfe returned last week from a visit with relatives in West Virginia. While away they attended the celebration of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham, a Golden Wedding anniversary at Lookout, W. Va.

Mrs. Bruce Atkinson left last Saturday for her new home in Red Jacket, W. Va.

Mrs. Atkinson has been the house guest of Mrs. Frank Price for the past two weeks.

Friends were so sorry to hear of the illness of Miss Margaret Ashworth at her home in Indiana. Miss Ashworth was away on vacation when taken ill. She is very much improved at the present writing.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright last week were M. T. Sgt. Carl Davis and mother, Mrs. Davis of Michigan and daughter, Martha Wright, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tarleton spent a few days last week with their son, George Jr., at Greenbrier Military School in Lewisburg, W. Va.

Dr. T. D. Vaughan, Mrs. Frank Price, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Davis Vaughan were callers in Bristol, Saturday.

Mr. W. M. Mullins from Baltimore was guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Jr., left Saturday for Baltimore.

Mr. H. L. Owens attended the Legion Convention in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Carl Fitzpatrick was shopping in Cincinnati last week.

Sgt. Ray Tolliver who has been over seas for 37 months has been visiting home folks for the past two weeks. He has been in many interesting places and naturally has kept his friends and family entertained with numerous stories.

NOTICE

All persons indebted to William Combs, deceased, formerly of Whitesburg, Ky., will please pay same to the undersigned. And all persons having claims against the estate of William Combs, deceased, will please file same with the undersigned administrator as required by law.

ROBERT DAY,
Administrator of the estate of William Combs,
Whitesburg, Ky.

FOR SALE

COAL RANGE with water front; Oil Stove with Oven; and Iron Bed with Springs and Mattress. All in very good condition. Priced for quick sale. See

L. O. GRIFFITH,
Baptist Church,
Whitesburg, Ky.

WARD'S

Radio Service

VICCO, KY.

Below Ford Garage,

TUBES FOR SALE.

9 Years Experience.

Open 7 Days a Week.

Expert Repair Service

WARD'S RADIO SERVICE

Vicco, Ky.

ERMINE

Mrs. Shade Franklin and Mrs. Denver Profit spent last week visiting their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crase of Louisville, Ky., also visiting

Adams Beauty Shoppe Moves To New Location



We are now located in the Building next door to Dawahare's Store and formerly occupied by Crase's Grocery. We have complete new booths to better serve our public than ever before. Pleasant rest room to wait in and many other nice features. When in town come in and visit with us.

OMA AND GLAUDIA ADAMS,
Operators
Whitesburg, Ky.

the Crases were Irene Webb, Mrs. Martha Miller and Mr. Warren Crase all of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Irene Webb of Detroit, Mich., spent a few days recently visiting her sisters Mrs. Denver Profit and Mrs. Shade Franklin.

Miss Billie Sue Franklin from Stuart Robinson School spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shade Franklin.

Rummage Sale

The clothing sales will start again Saturday, Sept. 23rd and will be held at the Whitesburg school.

If you are in need of some of the things that are hard to get at this particular time and at a very reasonable price, attend the sale on Saturday.

—Martha Jane Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor Hogg, Harlan were business visitors in Whitesburg early this week.

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NELSON EDDY



ROBERT ARMBRUSTER'S
ORCHESTRA

Columbia Broadcasting
System

10:30 P. M. E. W. T.

THE ELECTRIC HOUR

Brought to you by

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY

Feminine and Flattering



Unusual... versatile
...cleverly detailed,
these lovely suedes
are frankly feminine,
definitely flattering!
Brown or black.

Paris Fashion
SHOES
FIFTH AVENUE STYLES

PEOPLES BARGAIN STORE
Neon, Kentucky

TESTED
—on taxi fleets, police cars, mail
routes, farm cars—coast to coast

PROVED
—amazingly close to pre-war tires
in mileage and service.



NEW LOW PRICE
\$16.95 plus tax
Size 6.00-10

**YOUR NEW GRADE-I
GOOD YEAR**

Build to give longer and better service than you ever expected from a synthetic rubber tire. The BIG difference is in special tire-building skills developed by Goodyear Research through 29 years of tire leadership. Bring your certificate to TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS for Today's Tops-in-Tires.

SMALL TRUCK OWNERS — for real service and economy—do not use passenger-car tires on your trucks if you are eligible for **GOOD YEAR TRUCK AIRWHEELS**, the tires designed especially for pick-ups and light delivery trucks.



LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★
KYVA MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
Madison & Railroad Streets
Whitesburg, Kentucky

Cpl. John P. Crase is being transferred to California and from there he will be sent over seas. This will be his second time to be sent across. Cpl. and Mrs. Crase and little son, James Warren have been living in Massachusetts for the past few months. Cpl. and Mrs. Crase and son are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crase of Louisville, Ky.

Pvt. Wallace Norris Crase son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crase left on Thursday for New River, N. C., Marine base for training. Pvt. Crase volunteered for the service.

Local Happenings

—by Mrs. Stephen Combs, Jr.—

759 ENROLLED IN WHITESBURG SCHOOLS

The third week for Whitesburg graded and High schools is in progress and the following information is of interest to patrons. The total enrollment stands at 759 with 341 in the High School and 418 in the grades. Many of the grades are very greatly over-crowded. Miss Virginia Vermillion has 52 in 1st grade. Mrs. Blaine Polly has 24 first graders and 16 third graders.

Mrs. Hazel Childers has 51 enrolled in second grade; Miss Corlene Kilgore 57 in third grade; There are 54 in fourth grade under Mrs. Arlie Boggs. 51 in Fifth Grade under Mrs. Ferdinand Moore; Miss Oma Fields has 35 in 6th grade; Mrs. Troy Frazier 47 in 7th grade and Mrs. Lewis Ammerman 33 in 8th grade.

The instructors in High School are: Principal—Curtis J. Reed; Asst. Principal—Edgar Banks, teacher of Mathematics and science; Mrs. Bonnie Blair Day, Social Science; Miss Anne Dugan, Home Economics; Isaac Hogg, Mathematics; Mrs. Hugh Hurst; Science; Miss Mary Glenn Jenkins, Shorthand and Typing; Mrs. Rosa Hale Jones, English and Music; Mrs. Chester Sparks, English; W. L. Stallard, history, bookkeeping and journalism; Miss Cleo Stamper, librarian; Marion Stamper, English.

Mr. Joe Draughn has returned from Lexington where he was taken for physical check-up. His condition is much improved. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Fondy Adams and Mr. Adams of Hazard and by Mrs. Dewey Polly.

Cpl. Clyde Frazier is on ten-day furlough from Patterson Field. He is with Mrs. Frazier and their two children, Henry Gerald and Kay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fields.

Mrs. Fay Minton returned on Sunday to Detroit after a week's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collins and her daughter, Carolyn Minton. Mrs. Watson Webb, Louisville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Salling at Sergeant. Her son, Robin has been with his grandparents for several weeks past.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Marlowe and Mr. Gene Garlowe are this week in Lincoln, Nebraska, to be with Pfc. John Marlowe, Army Air Corps who expects to receive overseas orders soon.

Mrs. Lawrence Collins and son Jimmie and Mrs. Rosa Schultz, Cincinnati motored here on Saturday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Collins.

Pfc. Andrew Holbrook, Ft. Leonard Wood, is spending a ten-day furlough here. He will on his return to camp receive overseas orders.

Mr. Elbert Jenkins and daughter, Dorothy Sue, returned on Monday from Harlan where Dorothy Sue had tonsillectomy at Harlan Hospital last week.

WOMAN'S CLUB GARDEN PARTY

On Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Eleanore Potter, the Woman's Club will be entertained at a Garden Party. Mrs. P. E. Sloan will be leader of the program. Mrs. Lee Moore, hostess chairman, Mrs. R. D. Collins is transportation chairman and all club members who can drive their own cars should report same to her, and those who have no transportation should also call Mrs. Collins.

Mrs. Bradley Bentley is a patient in Fleming Hospital, following an appendectomy last week.

Mrs. C. L. Yonce who has been for the past three weeks with Mr. Yonce, a patient in Knoxville Hospital, spent the week end at her home here. She is making arrangements to take Mr. Yonce to Florida as ordered by his physicians, for a rest and recuperation at least a month. Mr. Yonce has been employed at Premier Coal Company.

um Coal Company.

TOLLIVER RE-UNION

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leach entertained to dinner on last Sunday when the Tolliver family gathered for Reunion. The occasion was in honor of Sgt. Astor Collins and Sgt. Ray Tolliver both of whom have been in active combat for several months in Italy. The Tolliver family includes eleven brothers and sisters all of whom were present together with their mother, Mrs. Ritter Tolliver. Those who enjoyed this sumptuous repast and delightful occasion were Sgt. Ray Tolliver, Sgt. Astor Collins, Mrs. Collins and son, Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Molliver and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Holbrook and son Bert, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. George Toliver, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tolliver, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Slomp and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncin and daughter, Ritter Ann and their son, Cpl. Melvin Duncin, Camp Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates, daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tolliver all of Farraday, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Banks and family, of Seco.

DINNER PARTY HONORING ALTON MOORE

Mrs. Ferdinand Moore was host at a dinner at Mother Craft's on Monday night as a farewell gesture to Mr. Alton Moore, who went on Tuesday to Huntington for induction into service—others included at the dinner were Mrs. Alton Moore and Miss Joanne Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Combs went on Sunday to Lexington to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor.

Mrs. Henry Raleigh who has been very ill of pneumonia at her home on Cumberland Road for the past two weeks was taken to Harlan Hospital. She is improving slightly.

BLACKKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cornett have been notified by the War Department that their son, S/Sgt. Emil Cornett who has been missing in action in Hungary since July 14, is a prisoner of the Germans. Sgt. Cornett was a gunner on a B-24 with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

S/Sgt. Wayne Back, husband of Mrs. Nola Hampton

Back, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back, is spending a ten-day furlough here. Sgt. Back has just returned to the States from England, having come by plane, after two months spent in a hospital there. Sgt. Back was injured in a crash landing in England, upon the return to his base after his 25th mission over enemy territory.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Caudill and children of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley May of Paintsville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Caudill the past week. Mr. Caudill returned to Louisville with Dr. and Mrs. Caudill where he will receive further medical treatment.

Lt. Mansfield Dixon has returned to Camp Jackson, S. C. after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dixon.

Mrs. Virgil Marcum of Lothair was called here Friday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. G. D. Ison. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hale of Mantion are spending several days here with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Begley and son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green Hogg in Louisville this week. They will be joined by Seaman Begley from Seattle, Washington who will accompany them home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Bob Branson and Baxter Jenkins of Louisville spent the week end here. They were accompanied home by H. B. Branson who will spend the winter in Louisville.

Miss Elizabeth Slone has returned to Covington where she is employed in defense work after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slone.

Mrs. Watson Adams has returned from Camp Stewart, Ga., where she spent a week with Lt. Adair.

R. B. Caudill is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caudill in Louisville this week, where he is visiting with his son Hubert who has been ill for several weeks. He is now very much improved and able to be out.

Sgt. W. C. Caudill has returned to his base at Camp Chaffee, Ark., after a furlough spent here with Boney Caudill and other relatives.

Among those from here who attended the Cornett-son reunion on Leatherwood Sunday were Mrs. T. A. Dixon, Mrs. Callie Back, Mrs. Nan Adams, Mrs. Susan Hamilton, Mrs. W. J. Caudill, Leilah Branson, and Marie Caudill.

Adding machine paper—Phone 85.

Stuart Robinson School News

Mesdames H. H. Acker and Thomas N. Lide, of Anderson, South Carolina, are new members of our staff this year, being teacher of Mathematics and Matron of the Girls' Dormitory, respectively. Another new member of our staff is Mrs. Otis Strong, of Athol, Ky., who is Matron of the Boys' Dormitory. Mrs. Strong is also a trained nurse.

We have more boarding students than in many years, and applications are still coming in. The Girls' Dormitory is full to overflowing, and about twenty-five girls have been given rooms in the Teacherage, with Misses Mary L. Ervin and Christine Ghieslin as Matrons upstairs, and Miss Anne Graham as Matron of the downstairs group.

Rev. W. L. Cooper, made business trips to Louisville and Lexington last week, and spent the week-end at The Highland Institution, Guernsey, Ky., of which he is now Superintendent, as well as being Superintendent of Stuart Robinson School.

Sgt. Lawrence Dixon, of Blakely, one of our former students, has made several visits to Stuart Robinson recently, and his old friends here were very glad to see him again. Sgt. Dixon has been in Africa, Italy, Ireland, and Scotland since being in the Armed Forces.

Our music teacher, Miss Margaret E. McNeill, was one of the judges in the music contest which was held in Whitesburg on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mesdames H. H. Acker and Thomas N. Lide, Misses Mary L. Ervin and Anne Graham, and Mr. Winchester Coker were at The Highland Institution Friday night and Saturday.

Most of our boarding students had the pleasure of making visits to their respective homes during the past week-end.

Miss Kitty Cooper, who had an operation in the Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, North Carolina not long ago, is improving splendidly. She will be a member of the Sophomore class at Queen's College in Charlotte this year. An interesting fact is that Miss Elizabeth King, of Woodland, Ga., who has corresponded with Miss Cooper quite a bit, though they have never met, will be a member of the same class. The two got in touch with each other through Miss Jennie Lee Crafton, whose home is at Woodland, and who is a good friend of both girls. Misses Cooper and King are looking forward to really knowing each other.

Miss Frances Digby and Mr. Carroll Croucher, who are at Berea College, spent the past week-end with the Croucher family here.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT ERMINE OCT. 7-8.

Memorial services will be held at my home on Saturday night, Oct. 7th for my deceased son, Sam Hall and others.

Services will be at the Home cemetery on Sunday, Oct. 8th. Ministers who are expected to take part in these services are Revs. G. B. Adams, Colonel Sexton and Dewey Sexton.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

MILTON HALL,
Ermine, Ky.

DOTY 4-H CLUB NEWS

Our regular 4-H Club meeting was held Tuesday for the purpose of getting together on the window exhibits which are to be held at Whitesburg, Sept. 22 to 26. There were a number of boys and girls present, and all seemed to be greatly interested in the window exhibit.

Our president, Miss Mary Adams, gave a nice talk with suggestions for our future meetings. Songs were led by our song leaders: Maxie Thomas, Dalna Back and Margaret Fields.

Canned fruits and vegetables were being brought in for exhibit.



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Yes, Siree! ALIVE! That's what Dr. Pepper is. Alive with sparkle and goodness and taste thrill. The "empties" do no one any good... biding in garage, closer or stow-away-bin. So get them up and send them back to your dealer. He returns them to the bottler and in the bottler's sanitary plant, the "empties" are scoured, scrubbed and rinsed until hospital clean. Then back they come to the dealer... filled with luscious, helpful Dr. Pepper... ready for the home-ward trip again to brighten your day at 10-2 and 4 o'clock. Glass bottles are on the wartime critical list. Please help us. Keep the Dr. Pepper empties moving back to your bottler—he will keep them coming back to you, full of sparkling, delicious Dr. Pepper to give you a lift when you're hungry, thirsty and tired.

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BUY YOUR FULL QUOTA OF WAR BONDS and STAMPS
... AT LEAST 10% OF EACH DAY'S PAY

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
Whitesburg, - - - Kentucky

MY EXPERIENCES IN THE ARMY

(—by HARRY M. CAUDILL)

Harry Caudill, the author of this article and a number of others that will follow is a native of Letcher County. He was born and grew up at Whitesburg. He attended the Whitesburg Graded Schools and in 1941 graduated from Whitesburg High School. From September 1941 to March, 1943 he was in College at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. In April, 1943, he entered the service and on May 16th of this year was wounded seriously in action, near Minturno, Italy.

Harry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Caudill of Whitesburg. His story follows:

The publishers of The Mountain Eagle have asked me to write a description of my experiences in the Army and particularly of those during the time I spent in Italy. These experiences are not important because they happened to me but are important because they are typical of the things happening to hundreds of other Letcher County men every day in Italy and France. Such an account should enable readers of the Eagle to better understand how the war is being fought and how the men feel who are fighting it.

There are many things I would like to tell which military security will not permit me to disclose. For instance I cannot divulge the names of Units or of particular individuals. But I can mention some specific places and tell about some of the little things that occurred at them.

I have no desire to give an account (which people might consider vain and self-congratulatory) of the things I did but rather of the things I saw! Some horrible details may seem unnecessarily gruesome but they are commonplace on the battlefield. And if these articles can help just one person to better comprehend the war and cause him to give more whole-hearted support to it I will consider my time in preparing them very well spent.

On April 5, 1943 I joined the American Army as a volunteer. Like most younger men I asked to be assigned to the Air Corps, but was sent instead to Camp Croft, S. C., an Infantry Replacement Training Center. Emmett Fields and other men, in letters to The Eagle, have given good descriptions of Army basic training and I need not repeat it here. But for the soldiers still in the states, who read The Eagle, I will suggest that they take every phase of their training seriously and if they are Infantrymen that they learn to dig fast and deep. In my opinion an Infantry soldier should love only his wife more than his shovel!

In November I was sent to Fort Dix, N. J. to join the 9th Regiment as a replacement. Shortly after the regiment

moved to a P. O. C. and near the first of the year left the states on a British transport bound for French North Africa.

Most of the men in Co. E were from the middle-west and North-east and ranged in age from 18 to 40. The Company Commander was from New England and in civilian life was a highway maintenance foreman. The personnel, I believe, was perfectly representative of American manhood. Of course not all of them were perfect, but by and large I liked them better and trusted them more fully than any group I have ever been associated with. One of them, Walker Hibbitts of Dunham, was from Letcher County.

The ship on which I crossed the Atlantic is one of the largest passenger ships in the British service. Since the war it has been stripped of unnecessary gear and used as a troop transport. Since its speed is nearly four times that of a submarine it makes the crossing without naval escort. More than two regiments were aboard her and all day long we lined the rails gazing at the sea and sky. I enjoyed the trip greatly and fortunately did not become sea-sick at all.

Eight days were required for the voyage. Toward the middle of January we disembarked at a port in French Morocco. I remained in North Africa until the latter part of March and the training I received there made that in the States seem like a U. S. O. Camp show by comparison.

One could write at great length about Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria. These territories and Libya make up what used to be called Barbary. The inhabitants are called Berbers or Barbians and are devout followers of the Mahometan religion. During the Administration of Thomas Jefferson the United States fought a war with these people, whose rulers lived by robbing American and European ships in the Mediterranean Sea. These territories are now controlled by France, except Libya which belonged to Italy before the war and more than half a million soldiers are required constantly to keep its warlike inhabitants in check.

These Arabs, as they are commonly called, are dark brown in color. They wear the traditional clothes of Arabs, which consist of a long robe or doublet, and for the men, loose-fitting baggy trousers which are tucked in tight just below their knees. Most of them are barefoot or wear leather slippers, the toe of which is curved to come two or three inches up from the sole. The women are nearly all veiled, often leaving only one eye exposed. The men wear turbans wrapped around their heads or red skull caps which indicate that the wearer is a non-Christian. On the highways the men usually ride small donkeys while their wives walk patiently behind. Occasionally one will pass in a bux-like carriage and one

man followed by as many as half a dozen wives is not uncommon.

The Arabs were a never-failing source of amazement and amusement to us. Most of the men carry long keen knives beneath their robes and one would doubtless stab his brother for a pair of shoes. They are indescribably filthy and their clothes, white at the beginning, are usually slate colored. In the country they live in "djemels", which are a number of huts surrounded by a stone wall. At night the Arabs drive their flocks to sheep and goats, their donkeys, chickens and camels, their wives and children inside and bar the gates. From then to morning the only sound which usually comes from them is the mournful notes of a flute or the braving of a donkey.

(To be continued)

—Harry M. Caudill.

DURATION IN ICELAND

They took us from the U.S.A. The good land of the free And sent us here to Iceland Which is far across the sea

They think the Germans want it But the truth to I will tell They wouldn't have the damned old place It isn't fit for hell.

The people here don't like us For them we slave a lot We're building them a country In this land that God forgot

When we go down to Reykjavik To have a little fun The people stand and stare at us And wish they had their guns.

We get up early every morning And work like hell all day We come right in and go to bed We are too damned tired to play.

We live on hopes and broken dreams Of a place so far away We're hoping and praying That we'll see the states some day.

When we see that sky line Of old New York far away We'll lift our voices and praise God.

For we are back to stay. If we should ever reach that place In which we used to dwell And we tell the people of this place And they will think we've been in hell.

When every detail is over And we discard all our cares And we make our final camp site Upon the Golden Stairs,

St. Peter will welcome us And to us he will tell "Come in you Iceland Pioneers You've done your time in hell!" —Sgt. Lenville Banks. (Son of Mrs. Eva Banks of Sandlick).

A DAY OF SPORT

(by Charlie Blair)

Sunday morning as the fog was hanging low and the dew still clinging to the lofty pines a friend and I motored to the Pine Mountain for a few hours hunt.

We decided to separate, each for himself, and meet again in two hours at a designated spot. I picked the best location which was a large flat. When I entered it and found my old hickory tree I soon began to pile up the squirrels. I killed three and proceeded on toward our meeting place and nearing it I saw a large ground hog and one shot got it. When I reached it and started to pick it up I thought I had killed a bear. It was such a large one. We took it to town and weighed it — it weighed 25 lbs. 5 1-2 ozs. — and we believe it to be the largest ever killed in Letcher County. We enjoyed a real feast that day on squirrel and "Ground Hog".

We are planning on having this hide mounted for the public to see.

SKYLINE

(by Ada Cornett)

The Old Regular Baptists held church services at the Whitaker Cemetery Saturday and Sunday. A good crowd attended. The ministers present were: Revs. Geo. B. Ison, Tip Cornett, Bud Caudill, Bradley Fouts, and Gid Crase.

Mrs. Bertha Ingram has returned home from the Fleming Hospital where she has been under the Doctor's care for a few days.

Mr. Dock Cornett was a visitor in Whitesburg Saturday.

Mr. Vernon Ison who recently moved to Cumberland, Ky., got his leg mangled in the mines. He is in the Benham Hospital, recuperating.

Mrs. Gid Watts was the Saturday evening guest of Mrs. Vina Morgan.

Mrs. Ed Cornett received a letter from her son Warren S. Cornett who is now somewhere in France.

Dear Mother: How is everything by now? Fine I hope. I am getting along very good here in France. I have been here since you know when.

I had a fine night's sleep last night. I gathered wheat straw from an old farmer's field and made a bed in my "dug-out". I wish you could have seen what I saw go down the road.

I received the box of candy you sent me. Sure was glad to get it. It was a long time catching up with me.

I don't get very much mail over here. Tell everybody to write to a lonely fellow who is in a TOUGH spot.

Answer soon, Love, —Cpl. Warren S. Cornett

HOG KILLING TIME

Of all the poets and sages, Who sung in song and rhyme I've never heard one mention Good Ole Hog Killing Time.

It comes along with Thanksgiving giving When the corn huskers' done. It's time when neighbors gather For a pack of jolly fun.

They kill the hogs and scrape 'em And hang 'em high and dry While us youngun's mouths Are a waterin' as we think Of hogs head pie.

And when the cleaning's finished From the head down to the feet Ma allus hollers, "dinner!" And we all rush in to eat.

There's tenderline and gravy And ribs fried good and brown Sweet taters big and juicy. Boy, we eat like hungry hounds.

And our big smoke house, Is crowded with hams and middlins too. And a big lot of sausages, Enough to last the winter through.

Yes the poets failed to mention In all their song and rhyme The best of all the season, Good ole hog killing time.

—Miss Clarice E. Spaneler Ermine, Ky.

Miss Mary Jane Smith was the dinner guest of Miss Maggie Absher of Whitco

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* MAIN STREET *
* K. E. HILL, Pastor *
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FOR SALE

PROPERTY FOR SALE

THREE HOMES
My property consisting of three homes and located in the bottom or Collins-Harvie Addition is now for sale. Any one interested or desiring to buy same see me at the Sheriff's office.

—GILBERT POLLY.

COLD

USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed



If You Had MY JOB

KEEPING HOUSE, helping take care of the family—you would realize that business girls are not the only ones who sometimes get Headaches and Tired Aching Muscles. We home girls often work just as hard and have just as many Headaches, just as many Stomach Upsets and get just as Tired.

About a year ago, I first used ALKA-SELTZER

I find that it eases my Aching Head, takes the kinks out of Tired Aching Muscles and brings relief when I have Acid Indigestion.

The family says I am a lot easier to live with since I have known about ALKA-SELTZER.

Have you tried ALKA-SELTZER? If not, why don't you get a package today? Large package 60¢, small package 30¢, also by the glass at Soda Fountains.

Your first introduction should tell you WHY

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FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged down" feelings all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound especially for women—it helps not only the menstrual troubles but also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

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'41 Chevrolets

I AM IN THE MARKET FOR '41 CHEVROLETS, 4-DOOR Sedans. Will pay top price if you have one for Sale. Write J. M. Ladd, Jenkins, Ky. Box 782.

Sewing Machines Repaired

Work guaranteed or your money back. Will buy and pay cash for old sewing machines. If you have any to sell write—

A. J. FIELDS,
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71. pd.

FOR RENT

STORE BUILDING—One of the best locations in Whitesburg—Ideal for any type of Business, such as Grocery, Hardware, Furniture, Pool Room. Living Quarters in back. Write or call—

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For Mine and Mill Compensation and Insurance on Trucks, Also Fire Insurance on Homes and Stores

FOR SALE

My property which is located on Second Street at rear of Post Office, formerly used as the Burke Funeral Home is now for sale. First floor is now occupied by Floyd Mercer. House is built of best material throughout, brick and tile with slate roof, hard wood floors, etc. First floor has large living room, dining room, reception hall, sun room, kitchen, two bed rooms, and bath. Second floor has five rooms and a hall and bath. It is wired and arranged so as to use for two apartments, or as one apartment. This is best location in Whitesburg for a home, funeral home, hospital, or for an apartment house. Also have a large garage and storage house on same lot. If interested see me at second floor apartment here.

—MRS. T. C. ADAMS.

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Letters From Our Boys In The Service

San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Nolan: Reading the editions of The Mountain Eagle was a source of untold pleasure to me as it had been many years since I had read any home town papers. It's easily seen how in only a few years those kids grow up and become leaders in different social groups of the community and real citizens. It all goes to build a solid democracy for which we are all fighting.

All of the boys here like to talk of their youth, escapades and friends at home. That's why a newspaper from home is like a ten minute furlough.

I was also interested in your editorials and letters from the boys, which prompted me to enclose the following letter from a navy chaplain to a New York paper. The author or paper I have long since forgotten but the letter is very well written and I feel you might find space for it in your paper. I'm sure it expresses the sentiments of thousands of our lads overseas.

Respectfully yours,
—D. F. Smith, B M 1c

Dear Friends:

I am writing this more than five thousand miles from home. That is a long way off, despite the fact that mail will cover the distance in less than a week, a cable in hours, a telephone call in a breath. It's a long way off, because letters and cables and even telephone calls are but the substitute reality and not reality itself. The blunt hard fact is: we are here; home is where you are.

I say "We" and not "I" because what I have to say isn't merely a result of personal experience. If it were only that, it would have no place in a letter of this kind. But I know, from talk with hundreds and hundreds of men, that I speak for all of us overseas and not just for myself alone.

We're far from home and home is infinitely precious to us. I think that in many ways it means more to us than it does to you. And that's no reflection on the way you feel, either. But we put a very high price on what you sometimes toss away. For instance, I was in a ship's galley drinking a cup of coffee with one of the cooks. We had been talking about his home back in Texas, and he had shown me a picture of his wife. Then he said, and he spoke softly, "It's taken me all of my life to save a thousand dollars. That's everything I own and I'd give every cent of it if I could only see my wife and talk with her face to face."

That's what I mean when I say home means more to us than it does to you. You don't have to give all you own to see your wife, your children, your friends. Why? You ride home on the train with your friends. You saw your

wife this morning and you will see her again tonight when you come home from business. As for the kids,—they're always around, yelling and scrapping and getting under your feet.

All of which leads me to the point that I want to make. In a way, I'm almost ashamed to make it. It seems so trite and commonplace. But it isn't trite and commonplace to us, because we are five thousand miles away. So here goes. Don't take your utterly priceless blessings lightly and don't take them for granted. I rather guess that there are days on end when you look at your wife, but without really seeing her. The same goes for her, too. She takes you just as much for granted. I'm pretty sure, also, that you walk around your house time after time without the thought registering: This is home. It holds within its fabric the pattern of life and death, of joy and sorrow. This is MY HOME.

But the thought would register if you were sleeping in the hold of a ship, in a tier of bunks stacked four high; or if you were stationed on a tiny sand island, shadeless in the burning heat; or if you were on a submarine, with a "hot" bunk as your official residence. (That means two men to a bunk and the man coming off duty rolls in the bunk vacated by the man coming on.) I promised you that you would walk into your home the next time you were home, and I'm grateful to you, as it does to us. You wouldn't take it for granted. As, indeed, I hope you don't.

There's another angle, too. Home isn't just a place and people, even though the people are nearest and dearest, being our parents, wives, children and friends. We think of home and talk of home because it represents the right and the decent things. Out there, where the war is, there is the ugly business of death and destruction; there is always the need for deceit and trickery to outwit the enemy. But home means love and friendship, honor and truth. We who are away trust in that and believe in that. That is why we get sick inside when we read about black markets and chiseling. When you're in uniform and on the firing line you have to do things that you are away from home that you have to do. You have to kill in order to save yourself or your shipmate; you have to lead the enemy into a position where his life will be taken and his men out there are in it. But you're at home and home must mean honor and playing the game with decency. You can't cheat there. If you do, you're cheating us who are away from home. You're not fighting the enemy then; you're fighting us.

I know, of course, that you do play the game. I speak of it only to impress upon you how much you mean to us and how important it is to us to know that home is—well, that home is still home.

That's about the whole story I think. Cherish every minute of blessing, my friends. You'll never get them back after they're gone and you'll never know how precious they are until you haven't them any more. Don't trifle with honest things. Add to their number; don't subtract from them. You see, we're proud of home. That's why we miss it. Keep it for us the way we want it, until we come back.

—A Navy Chaplain.

U. S. S. Tutuila, Sept. 10, 1944.
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Nolan: Just another short note. I want to say hello to all of my friends back in old Letcher County, the place I am looking forward to after this mess is over. I would much rather be back there now, so would every one who is away, so I don't consider myself any better than they are, I can stay away if the rest can.

Say, the Old Bird gets over here about one month late, but I don't mind that one bit, the only thing is to keep it flying on, and we will do our part.

I have another article to offer the Eagle, but before I start with it, I want to say hello to my wife, and all of my people who live down in the lower end of the County. So here goes with my foolishness. The title is: "AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

I sit down to write with so much to say, But how can I tell it when there isn't a way; Can't say where I am at, censors, you know Can't say where we've been or where we may go, Can't talk about the sights, or whom we have met, Can't talk about the ship or the food that we get; Can't smoke after dark, must go early to bed.

Can't use any flashlights, must rely on your head. Can't write love and x x x might be in code, Can't talk about battles or seas we've outdone Can't tell of the sunshine, the rain or the storm, Can't say if we're freezing or whether we're warm.

Can't do many things, but this we can do— We can eat we can sleep— when they tell us to; We can laugh and be merry, but can't over do it, We can tell the folks we're happy.

And hope they'll not see thru it. We could play the radio, but we haven't got one. We could get a good tan, if we just had the sun, We could sit aft and fish, but there's never a bite, We could argue for hours, but it ends in a fight.

We can go ashore, but there's nothing there, We can grow a beard but we can't have long hair, We can tell jokes for hours— but I don't know any.

We can borrow from friends but those "with" aren't many. We can do all these things and perhaps many others. But we want only one thing—and that—my dear brothers,

Is to finish this fight and return home again, And in later years we may laugh at all this. And there may be a time when we'll find that we miss Some of this life, that we now know so well, And may wish we were back aboard—who can tell!

(That's all folks!) —Rant Halcumb, 52c.

Somewhere in France August 31, 1944
Dear Mother and Sis:

As I am still just fine will try and answer your letter just received. Sure was glad

to hear from home again and to know you all are well. I guess I can't do much grumbling about mail as I get twenty letters the other day. Some of them were written in April and some about ten days ago. Do you know where Arnold is now? As soon as you find out let me know for I might get to see him. There are lots of Kentucky boys with me now and that dishonorable Sam, I haven't heard from him in weeks.

How is the fruit back home? The apple trees are loaded and breaking down here and pears are as plentiful too. You should see the gardens the French people have. This country reminds me very much of Tennessee. I like here much better than England. I sure will be glad to get back to the good old U. S. A. I sure hope I'll be sure have a country to be proud of and I will be proud to get back to it. For my part I wouldn't give one lot back there for all I have seen over here.

It is getting dark I will close for this time. Answer real soon.

—Love, BUCK.
P. S.—This letter is from Pvt. William J. Jenkins who has been serving overseas since April and has been in France since June. He is with the Engineers. He has one brother-in-law, Pfc. Arnold Lewis somewhere in the Pacific.

Camp Murphy, Fla., Sept. 11, 1944.
Dear Mr. Nolan: Just a few lines to let you know a slight change has been made in my address as I have been promoted to T5 from Pvt. I like the Army just fine and everything is swell here in Florida. It is plenty hot here yet and it will be another month so they claim. The fishing is swell here. Well, you can tell everyone hello for me up there in the Hills of Old Kentucky for that sure is beautiful scenery to me, especially the Pine Mountain. I will close for this time as it is late.

Yours truly,
T5 James E. Fields.
P. S.—I am known around there as Earl Fields, so keep the good old Eagle coming my way for I sure enjoy reading it from time to time.

—Yours, T5 E. F.
Aug. 7, 1944
New Guinea
Dear Editor:

I have just received two copies of the Mountain Eagle and I want to congratulate you and the people of Letcher County who have made it possible for us Letcher County boys overseas to receive the best paper in Kentucky. Only by getting the Eagle can we know of the rest that are happening back home, we all appreciate the wonderful job you people are doing for the War effort, just "Back the attack" and keep buying war bonds, and trust we men in the service to do the rest. We'll do it and a good job of it. I have seen action here in the South Pacific and it's not easy, but we realize that the job is ours to do and we will do it, by the help of God, and our people on the home front. I would like to say hello to my mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Dixon of Blackey, Ky., also my good friends of Whitesburg the John Palumbo's. So keep The Eagle flying and good luck.

—Pfc. Wayne Dixon.
Somewhere in New Guinea.
Norman, Okla., Sept. 10, 1944.
Editor Mt. Eagle:

Thought I would drop you a line to let the people in Good Old Letcher County a few lines this afternoon while I am off from my work.

I would like to say hello to all my friends and relatives overseas who are doing such a fine job. Although I never got to go out to sea, I met the fellows who did, have my best wishes.

Well, I have been here at Norman since last March and have had duty in several different departments since my arrival here. I started work

in surgery the 15th of last month and it is a six months course which at the completion, I will await orders for duty on board ship or at some base hospital.

I would like to say to all the mothers who have sons in the service that the medical attention they get is the best in the world. I never dreamed how good the surgeons were until I have watched some of operations that are performed. I have seen operations that I would have never dreamed possible.

I guess the fellows in the "medics" get a lot of rough talk from the fellows in the other branches of the service but we sure have our share of the work. We go to work at 7 and 8 in the morning and get off one evening at 3 and the next at 9 and on the nights we go off we are eligible to be broken out any time to help with an operation.

Well, I guess I will have to sign off for now. I would be glad to hear from any of the fellows in service. I read all their letters in The Eagle and enjoy them very much. Keep the Old Bird Flying.

Thank you,
Clarence Whitaker Halc U. S. Naval Hosp. c-o Surgery, Norman, Okla.

Sept. 1, 1944
Dear Editor: Here is a poem I would like for you to print in The Eagle. It is sent in by Pvt. Lauton Watts who is somewhere in the South Pacific Islands.

HOME
Tonight I would like to hear The gurgling of a tiny little brook,

Tho' there's many many a mile between us I'd just like to take a look.

See the meadows of the dew drops. Meet the blades of grass once more, Hear the croaking of the bull-frog As he sits upon the shore.

See the moon in all its glory, Riding high across the way, Hear the whippoorwill that's calling And to smell the new mown hay.

Hear the old mule champing clover, See the old cow grazing there Hear the calling of the hoot owl, The scent of roses in the air.

Hear the chatter of the gray squirrel, As he hops among the trees, Stopping now and then to listen For the rustling of the leaves

Hear the crow in the woodland Setting up a mighty squawk, And away up in the sky The steady climbing of a hawk.

Hear the corn blades rustling Softly in the soft and gentle breeze, And to hear the steady humming, Of a busy bumble bee.

There's the old plow that you follow Turning soil that is the best, Just another round or two now, Let the old mule take a rest.

Finally when the sun is setting And the shadows start to stray, Time to unhitch I guess And we'll call it a day.

Yes, that's scenes and and thoughts of home, That's many miles away, And there's someone waiting for me.

When I go back there some day.

You say you are lonely each time you write, You dream of me while asleep at night, You hope that I'll be coming home soon.

And go with you for a walk beneath the moon.

You say you miss me as days go by, My letters are sweet but yet

you cry, You think of the things we used to do, And write me often when you feel blue.

I say to you sweetheart, my love, It's you only I'm thinking of I know you miss me as days go by, But you cannot be as lonely as I.

I know what the word lonely means, And how I feel from what I've seen.

I cannot go to a show or a dance, I cannot make dates or have romance.

I have a job that must be done. And will not rest until we have won. I have no time for dates or play.

You say you are lonely, I stay that way.

The war cannot last forever I know, But here in the Pacific there is no place to go. The people are strange and don't understand.

We find enjoyment anywhere we can. You cannot have romance without a date, You cannot have a date without a mate.

I'm not looking to find someone new, I'm just trying to explain my loneliness to you. I don't need women to give me cheer,

It's your voice darling, I want to hear.

We sit around and play the blues, And wait to hear the latest news. When you write, sweetheart, my dear, You say the things I long to hear.

Write to me as often as you can Because I am a very lonely man. Darling I'm as lonesome as a man can be,

When I think of the distance between you and me. It makes me sad and homesick too, And brings back memories of me and you.

When the beautiful sun sets in the west, Upon my knees before I rest, I pray that God will see us through And arrange a meeting for me and you.

I long for you darling, so don't let me hear, You cannot be as lonely as I. I want you to smile at the mean old world, Because you are my darling, My own little girl.

Now don't jump at conclusions, honey, For as you know I am not a poet, But this is the way I feel, And I want you to know it.

U. S. Air Forces, Sept. 12, 1944.
Dear Editor: Read in The Mountain Eagle that Harold B. Thornton had lost his life in France.

Harold was a life long resident of Letcher County. He was born at Jenkins in 1918. Later the family moved to Hot Spot and from Hot Spot to Bellcraft where he was about 12 years of age.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Thornton and is survived by his mother, sisters, Frances and Maxine, and brothers Lloyd and Ray. His father died in 1940 due to a tragic accident.

Harold graduated from Marlowe grade school in 1934 and began attendance at Whitesburg High School from which he dropped out to be employed by Sandlick Coal Co. at Bellcraft.

He worked at Bellcraft until his call to the services in February, 1942. He received his army training at Camp Polk, in the Desert of California and finished at Indiantown Gap, Penn. He was sent to England in the latter part of '43.

Harold will be remembered by many because he had the knack of making friends. I'm

sure that when he died he took some of the enemy with him because he was one of the bravest men I've ever seen.

His family and friends can receive some consolation in that he died for a just cause and for what he firmly believed in—America.

Harold is gone from earth to another world. Let us remember work with all our hearts to help the cause for which he died.

—T. E. MORTON.

Sept. 10, 1944.
The Mt. Eagle, Whitesburg, Ky.
Dear Mr. Nolan:

I now have a new address. Will you please change to the correct address. If you can find room in The Eagle please print this letter about the "Kid In Upper 4". It will be very much appreciated.

Thank you sincerely,
—Pvt. Claude Profit.

THE KID IN UPPER 4
It is 3:45 A. M. on a troop train. Men wrapped in blankets are breathing heavily.

Two in every lower berth, one in every upper.

This is no ordinary trip. It may be their last in the U.S.A. till the end of the war. Tomorrow they will be on the high seas.

One is wide awake . . . listening . . . staring into the blackness.

It's the Kid in Upper 4". Tonight he knows he is leaving behind a lot of little things—and big ones.

The taste of hamburgers and pop, the feel of driving a roadster over a six-lane highway, a dog named Shuck, or Spot, Brnacole Bill.

The pretty girl who writes so often, that gray-haired man, so proud and awkward at the station . . . the mother who knits the socks he'll wear soon.

Tonight he's thinking them over, there's a lump in his throat, and maybe—a tear fills his eye. It doesn't matter, Kid, Nobody will see . . . it's too dark.

A couple of thousand miles away, where he's going, they don't know him very well. But people all over the world are waiting, praying for him to come. And he will come, "this Kid in Upper 4". With new hope, peace and freedom for a tired, bleeding World.

Next time you are on the train, remember the Kid in Upper 4.

If you have to stand enroute—it is so he may have a seat. If there is no berth for you—it is so he may sleep.

If you have to wait for a seat in the diner—it is so he and thousands of others like him . . . may have a meal they won't forget in the days to come.

For to treat him as our most honored guest is the least we can do to pay a mighty debt of gratitude.

Next time you have an urge to pamper yourself, "Remember the Kid in Upper 4".

The next time you stay away from the job, stop making the things that he needs, "Remember the Kid in Upper 4".

Next time some of our gang gets overconfident, wants to lay off, wants to forget about it all, tell them about the Kid in Upper 4.

The Axis never stop. They work 24 hours daily, grinding the weapons to kill our boys, that they may have us as the slaves. Don't forget! Give them all we've got.

—Pvt. Claude Profit.

PAYNE GAP SOLDIER PROMOTED IN ITALY
With The Fifth Army, Italy —Sergeant Oliver M. Tucker, son of Mrs. Lise Emma Tucker, who lives in Payne Gap, Ky., has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is a platoon leader with the 1st Armored Division of the Fifth Army in Italy.

Salesman Wanted
MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 1500 families in South Knott county. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYI-262-SA, Freeport, Ill.

SAY PEPSI FIRST...

FOR FLAVOR AND THIRST

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
Bottled by
EAST KENTUCKY BEVERAGE COMPANY, Hazard, Ky.

Greetings To The Ones In Service From The First Baptist Church

WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

We are remembering in a special way this week: Leo Reed, Jack Lewis (Last Church member to be inducted), Provie Amburgey, Watson Adams, Ferdinand Moore, James Smith. These are relatives of church members.

"AND THEY OVERCAME HIM BY THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB". Rev. 12:11.

"THE VICTORS"

The last book in the Bible tells us about the conquerors. The last chapters of this life will tell about the victors. The conquerors in the warfare of life are described in the book of Revelations.

"He that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life"—Rev. 2:7. Life food will be the ration.

"He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death"—Rev. 2:2. Eternal life in the presence of God without any death strokes at all will be victor's experience.

"He that overcometh will I give a new name"—Rev. 2:17. The victor will have something new—some greater self will be brought into existence. A name immortal shall be possessed.

"He that overcometh to him will I give power over the nations"—Rev. 2:26. The authority, influence, and power of the victors will be final and definite.

"He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment"—Rev. 3:5. White is the heavenly color; purity.

"He that overcometh shall inherit all things"—Rev. 21:7. To the victors belong the spoils is more true of those who conquer the world, the sin and the devil than any other victors.

Those who become victors, and triumph in the end are those who have received the blood bought sacrifice for salvation of Jesus Christ. "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." John 1:29. "The blood of Jesus, His Son, cleanses us from all sin." 1 John 1:7. Christ conquered Satan, and makes possible our victory over him when we have Christ. "He that loved us, and washed us from our sin in His own Blood." Rev. 1:5. "The blood of Christ is the only solution that has power to loose sin from our hearts. God said when "I see the blood I will pass over you." Have you come to put your trust fully, and wholly in the blood sacrifice of Jesus Christ for your full and complete salvation? If you have, you have started in the march of the victors. If you will now, you will be one of the conquerors. May God help you to be our prayer in Jesus name.



Letters From Our Boys In The Service

I am glad to see that the Missionary Society met at So and So's house. I am also glad to see that the Rotary Club still meets and that you still have Church in Whitesburg but what of the little every day things that happen around the County Seat? We fellows in the service (or at least the ones that I have talked to) are more interested in the human side of things.

Does Billy still deliver Democrat propaganda and then give them down the road? Is Gilbert still bumming a chew of tobacco? Is Boney still interested in suits—both law and woolen? Does Watty still say that he can't talk politics—to Republicans? Does Lee still swear by the Republican Party—when he is a candidate? Does Milburn still tell how big the one was that got away? When does Sam think the war will be over? Do the two Drs. go to the bank at ten to see if Herman is taking in a lot of money? Is Louie as dry as ever? Does Kelly take care of Pat's Service Station while he is in the war? Is D. W. looking for some one to run a service station? Is Jimmie still picking his teeth from the meal that he ate the day before? Is Star standing on the corner shaking his head and swearing that he is telling nothing but the truth? Does Ted's car stay parked in front of the Yellow Front Store from twelve to one? Is W. R. still

betting on an election? Will Herman vote for Dewey or take another walk? Does Sandy love everybody? Where does Bill hang out since Oscar went to work in Wholesale? Can Al get his coal men to use? Is Kermit still clapping his hands and saying, "let's trade?" Do the trucks still clutter up the streets? Does Bradley still go through town looking for his trucks? When you see a woman with a suitcase, do you wonder if she is going to Detroit or Baltimore? Does the bus still haul moviegoers? Does the Government still furnish J. D. an office in which to work? Do you have a hard time trying to buy a Coca-Cola?

For an answer to the above questions I would suggest that W. L. S. of the School Faculty stand on the street some Saturday morning and get the answers. Let us in the service have the little news items. Since the teachers have a lot of former students in the service I think that the teachers can help us out. Give us news letters from Rockhouse, Mayking, Whitesburg, Linefork, Hot Spot, Seos, Millstone, Jenkins, Neos, Fleming, McRobert, Cawand, Dryfork, Cowan, Sandlick, Colly, Colson, Roxana, Blackey, Carcasonne, Stuart Robinson and anywhere else that I might have forgotten to mention?

Corporal.

—JUST A CPL.

NOTE—This young man, although "Just A Corporal" evidently knows "His Whitesburg." Were we to answer your questions we believe they would all be in the affirmative and believe the persons involved would admit to same "good naturedly." We would further say that a little comedy helps out a lot and "spikes" us up at times when things seem monotonous. The Eagle always does its best to bring you the news. One trouble with the joke is, you cannot always tell when it is printed whether or not the person smiled or not, when he said it. As this is written, however, we are sure everyone is smiling.

Sept. 5, 1944.

In New Guinea IN NEW GUINEA

Sometimes I wonder what kind of idea people have of this place, well I am going to tell you all something, maybe I can write things that the censor will let pass, anyway I will try.

Here is the one thing that I enjoy most and that is the beautiful sunsets we have here. The other evening as I was coming back from chow (supper) we were driving along in the Jeep and looking westward and saw the most glorious sight that I have ever had the chance to look upon. The sun was slowly sinking down in the sea and was casting its rays out over the expanse of water, and the sky was of all the colors of the rainbow and just in long lines across the sky with the blue showing through just enough to add to the beauty, not even the greatest of artists can never paint the beauty of this beautiful tropical sunset, with the jungle in the background so, so forbidden looking.

Another thing here is the coconuts that we go out and get when we have a desire to eat one, we really have a time knocking them because they grow so high, but it is very fantastic to watch the natives climb the trees and pick the coconuts, it is done with the greatest of ease and of all

things they skin up these trees like a cat and they do not have any shoes on, well we get quite a kick out of trying to climb the trees ourselves but I have never seen any man go to the top without the aid of climbers.

Another thing that is very impressing is the way the natives build their living quarters. We have some huts here that are built by them and they are very substantial and believe it or not it does turn the rain although the roof is made from leaves twisted together. They are very slow in their work and when they take a notion to quit they just knock off and go back to their huts, to do what I cannot guess their lives are so simple.

Another thing I think would be of interest to you good people of Letcher County is the fact that we have some very large snakes and of these there is the historical Python which grows very large, so the people who have been here a long time say, but I have been very fortunate in not seeing any of them although I have seen some very large lizards and numerous other small animals.

Well, Editor, I think this is enough for this time, so I will quit by saying here's hoping to see everybody soon.

Oh yes, I am enclosing a poem which I wish you would please publish along with this letter.

A Letcher County Boy,
—Homer Dixon Spangler,
S. L. C.

NEW GUINEA

Out in the South Pacific

New Guinea is the spot

Fighting an awful rainstorm

In the land that God forgot.

Out in the bushes with rifles

Kicking the old red dust

Doing the work of Negroes

And too dog-goned tired to

cuss.

Out with the natives and animals

Out where the boys get blue

Out in the South Pacific

Ten Thousand Miles from

you.

We, the boys of the Armed

Forces

Earning our meager pay

Protecting folks of millions

For a dollar and sixty a day.

Nobody cares if we are living

And nobody gives a damn

Back home we are soon forgotten

Because we belong to Uncle

Sam.

At night the rain keeps falling

Its more than we can stand

Hell, folks, we're not convicts

We are defenders of our land.

For years we have to take it

These years from life we miss

Don't let the draft get you

And for God's sake don't en-

list.

We are the boys of the United

States Navy

And we can stand the Gas

Some day we will catch old

Toja

Then we'll be coming home at

last.

—Homer Dixon Spangler.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 9, 1944—

Subj: Adams, Vivian E., (4003-

705) Sea. 1c: recommended

for advancement to Sp. (M)3c.

It is requested and recom-

mended that Adams be ad-

vanced to the rate of Sp. (M)

3c. Adams has worked under

my general supervision and

the direct supervision of D.R.

Brown, CY for a period of

approximately 10 months, and

has proved to be a capable and

willing worker. Adams acts

as mail orderly for the DCGO.

TND makes mail pickups in

the building, opens and routes

incoming mail, and prepares

outgoing mail. Her work has

been satisfactory and has

steadily improved. Chief

Brown is very well satisfied

with Adams work and has so

Window Exhibits

September 23 to 26

Premiums for these window exhibits were made possible by contributions from the following firms and individuals:

Letcher County School

Board.....\$25.00

M. H. Forester—Jen-

kins.....20.00

Mountain Eagle Canning

Exhibit.....20.00

Appalachian Marble and

Granite Works.....15.00

Holstein Hardware.....10.00

Whitesburg Department

Store.....10.00

Kermit Combs.....10.00

Letcher Grocery.....10.00

Dr. Lee Moore.....10.00

Erce Frazier.....10.00

Bank of Whitesburg.....10.00

Wheeler Furniture Co.,

Lexington.....10.00

Jackson House Furnishing

Company.....10.00

Craft Funeral Home.....10.00

Bradley Lumber Co. Co. 10.00

Elkhorn Coal Co. (Jellico).....10.00

Coca-Cola Bottling Wks. 10.00

Childers Drug Store.....5.00

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Sloan.....5.00

Erce Frazier.....5.00

Miners Dept. Store.....5.00

A. & P. Store.....5.00

Ammerman Motor Co. 5.00

Morgan Shoe Shop.....5.00

Major's Dept. Store.....5.00

R. H. Hobbs Co. 5c to \$1

Store.....5.00

Lewis Brothers.....5.00

Hugh Hurst.....5.00

H. H. Fields.....5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ison 5.00

M. L. Webb.....5.00

Whitesburg Water Works 5.00

Ben E. Craft.....5.00

Letcher Insurance Agency 5.00

J. L. Hays.....5.00

W. G. Holbrook.....5.00

Holstein Hardware Co. 5.00

Stuart Robinson School. 5.00

Hays Pigman.....5.00

B. O. Wright.....5.00

Dr. B. C. Back.....5.00

Combs Motor Co.....5.00

Mrs. Mary Belle Rogers... 5.00

Maj. E. C. Rogers.....5.00

Evans Funeral Home.....5.00

Smith's Dry Cleaners.....5.00

Dewahare's Dept. Store... 5.00

Sandy Adams Hotel.....5.00

Sweet Shoppe.....5.00

Bill Adams.....5.00

Cecil Webb.....5.00

Main St. Service Station. 5.00

D. W. Little.....5.00

Smitty's Dry Cleaners.....5.00

Lewis Wholesale.....5.00

Dr. Owen Pigman.....5.00

Kyva Motor Co.....5.00

Lewis E. Harvie.....5.00

French Hawk.....5.00

Stephen Combs, Jr.....5.00

Kentucky Theatre.....5.00

City Barber Shop.....5.00

Home Lumber Co.....5.00

N. R. Day.....5.00

J. S. Holbrook.....5.00

S. W. Franklin.....5.00

Miss Ann Dugan.....5.00

Ration Bd. Office Wk'rs. 3.00

N. J. Lucas.....3.00

Sphar & Co., Winchester. 3.50

Fields Service Station.....2.50

Albert Peters.....2.50

Adams Beauty Shoppe.....2.00

Dr. B. F. Wright.....2.00

A. E. Brewer.....2.00

Club Lunch.....2.00

Zennith Bentley's Gro.....2.00

A. B. Francis.....2.00

Rev. W. L. Cooper.....2.00

Ballard Clay's Service

Station.....2.00

Lewis Beauty Shoppe.....2.00

Rudell Fields and

Bonnie Combs.....2.00

Arthur Banks.....2.00

Harry L. Moore.....2.00

Rev. L. O. Griffith.....2.00

J. L. Bentley Gro.....2.00

George Day.....1.00

A Friend.....1.00

Gilbert Polly.....1.00

Cosie Quillen.....1.00

Dave Blair.....1.00

Kirby Ison.....1.00

John D. W. Collins.....1.00

Dr. R. D. Collins.....1.00

Steve Frazier.....1.00

Lee's Drug.....1.00

Miss Ann Dugan, Mrs. Mary

Beile Rogers and every member

of the Whitesburg Rotary

Club collected the above con-

tributions.

—V—

A Committee from the 4-H

Council drew names of 4-H

Clubs, Homemakers Clubs and

individuals that will make

displays in the County Win-

dow Exhibit. The exhibits

will be shown in the following

business places:

Smoot Creek 4-H Club

Letcher Co. Utopia Clubs

Oscaloosa 4-H Club

Whitesburg Home Econom-

ics Exhibit

Mountain Eagle 4-H Club

Canning Exhibit

Cumland Valley 4-H Club

McKoberts Homemakers

Club

Lawrence Maggard Family

Booth and Maying Home-

makers Club

Cedar Grove 4-H Club

Upper Cowan 4-H and

Homemakers Clubs

Turkey Creek 4-H Club

Colson 4-H Club and